

Trading trinkets

Fair Trade Marketplace provides items, promotes global principles



Photos by Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

The Fair Trade Marketplace, held in the K-State Student Union Courtyard, features items such as purses, necklaces, ornaments, scarves and coffee. Items featured were from all over the world.

By Amanda Keim
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Looking down onto the K-State Student Union Courtyard, passersby can see a collage of colors, patterns and textures.

Among this assortment, people peruse the tables, each housing items from different locations.

Today is the final day for the Fair Trade Marketplace, which will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Though color is all that can be seen from above, the colors, patterns and textures take shape upon entering the marketplace.

A wide assortment of purses, jewelry, wallets, baskets and trinkets can be found throughout the marketplace.

Producers of items at the Fair Trade Marketplace must adhere to a number of principles, including developing long-term, transparent relationships, promoting gender equity, providing healthy working conditions and promoting environ-

mental sustainability, said Summer Lewis, K-State graduate and former employee of Equal Exchange, a fair-trade corporation.

“Look at the label on the shirt, the purse, the figurine you bought at Wal-Mart or Target,” Lewis said. “Where was it made? Did the person who made it work in safe conditions? Can he or she support their family on the wages they earn?”

“It can be hard to say in a system that supports companies paying the cheapest price possible for a product that is then sold at a mark-up that makes the company a profit and still allows the consumer to purchase a ‘cheap’ item.

“How can you know just who made that product and how they were treated? Can Wal-mart and Target tell you?”

Lewis said by supporting the Fair Trade Marketplace, individuals support small-scale producers around the world.

Ally Gould, K-State grad-



The marketplace offers a variety of items that aid small producers. Volunteers from around campus as well as leadership studies classes helped run the marketplace.

uate, said she highly recommends students attend the marketplace to shop for gifts or for themselves.

“They’ve got lots of great stuff – great clothes and trinkets,” she said. “I think what they work for is just to educate

people about what’s going on in the world.

I was very unaware before I got involved. I think it’s a great opportunity they bring here to educate students.”

See TRADE, Page 9

Student killed in vehicle accident



MEYER

By Sydney Eagleton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State student was killed in a car accident Sunday.

Mauritius Meyer, freshman in biological and agricultural engineering who was known as “Mo,” died from injuries sustained in an accident that occurred on Interstate 70.

He is survived by his parents and three younger siblings.

Meyer was a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Members of the fraternity plan to set up a scholarship in his name starting next fall, said Mark Smith, senior in physics and president of Delta Sigma Phi.

“He was such a great guy,” Smith said. “He was just so easygoing. He was a really smart kid, he did great in class and school and got along great with everybody – friends with everybody.”

The Office of Student Life and University Counseling Services are available to speak with those affected by Meyer’s death, said Heather Reed, director of student life.

Pat Bosco, vice president of student life, will speak at the funeral.

A visitation will be at 9:30 a.m. on Friday at the First United Methodist Church in Leavenworth, Kan. The funeral will follow at 11 a.m.

Search for boy’s body continues

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After a day of searching, police and the Army Corps of Engineers have still been unable to locate the body of Kolton Range, said Lt. Kurt Moldrup of the Riley County Police Department.

Moldrup said the search will continue until the department no longer can afford to use the sonar technology to search for the 15-year-old boy.

He also said this call would be made by the Army Corps of Engineers.

Rescue workers have been searching for Range since responding to the scene Saturday after Range reportedly fell into the water near the Blue River Hills area, according to an RCPD report.



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

The crew presented the Tutwiler family with their new home at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in Chapman, Kan.

“EXTREME MAKEOVER: CHAPMAN EDITION”

Crowd gathers for the reveal of the Chapman home

By Tiffany Roney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thousands of waving, cheering fans are packed into one street-block. A thick, metal fence is the only barrier holding them back from bursting onto the site. Less than ten yards from the other side, Ty Pennington and Page Hemmis stroll casually by the huge bus, seemingly unaware of the swelling crowd nearby. Upon their arrival, applause and vigorous clapping erupt from all sides.

But one family remained calm, preparing for what stood on the other side of that bus.

The “Extreme Makeover: Home Edition” crew presented the Patrick Tutwiler family with their new home at 2:30 on Tuesday afternoon in Chapman, Kan.

Pamela Jirak, Abilene, Kan., resident, said she stood in the cold for four hours waiting for the reveal.

“I can’t see anything except for this big bus,” she said. Point-

ing to a group of people on a rooftop, she said with a laugh, “Now that’s the place to be!”

Ryan Kester, soldier at Fort Riley and member of Patrick Tutwiler’s unit for wounded soldiers, watched as his friend saw his new house for the first time.

“It was really nice to see them do something special for a guy in my unit,” he said. “It’s very good to see a fellow wounded soldier getting a new house. He’s had it pretty rough too, with his wife getting cancer and his house getting destroyed by the tornado. So it’s very good.”

Besides providing the Tutwiler family with a new home and furnishings, the “EMHE” crew also built a new community center for Chapman and helped other residents who were affected by the June 11 tornado that damaged the town. Christal Baer, Chapman resident, and her family members have stayed in a rental home since their house was destroyed. This week, “EMHE”

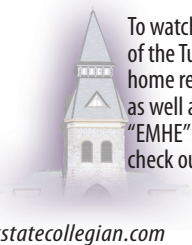
donated new furniture to Baer’s family.

“We got to watch them bring a truckload of furniture into the house,” she said. “I just can’t wait to use it.”

Daniel Hutchinson, DJ for the Angel 95 radio station in Manhattan, said the presence of “EMHE” in Chapman provided area churches with the opportunity to serve others in their community.

“Seeing the people of God really wanting to make an effort and step out of their comfort

See HOME, Page 10



To watch video coverage of the Tutwiler family home reveal in Chapman, as well as interviews with “EMHE” crew members, check out our Web site.

kstatecollegian.com

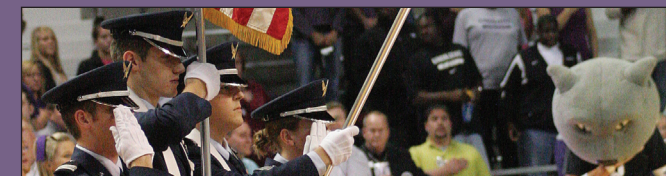
MAJOR DILEMMAS SOLVED



Is switching majors really OK? Read the EDGE page to find out.

PAGE 8

TICKETS FOR SOLDIERS



Check out our Sports page to find out how you can help a soldier enjoy K-State sporting events.

PAGE 6

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PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Sandwich letters

4 Massage

7 Eins, zwei, —

8 Gives a hoot

10 Existence

11 Charlie's staff

13 2008 Greg Kinnear film

16 Shark part

17 Rough woolen fabric

18 Conk out

19 Coop group

20 Ballet leap

21 Exposition

23 Attention-getting light

25 "My bad"

26 Connect

27 Dandy

28 Cheech's partner

30 Eventual

33 Here today, gone tomorrow

36 Arm holder

37 Pollster's find

38 Ham-strings

39 Green land

40 "May-day!"

41 "CSI" evidence

3 More constricting

4 Gamut

5 Incited

6 Existed

7 Where heros are made?

8 Small restaurants

9 Pitcher's option

10 Closest pal, to a

12 Hotel accom-
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14 Pos-
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15 Witness

19 That guy's

20 One of the Brady bunch

21 Puts one over on

22 Shock

23 Type selection

24 Illumi-
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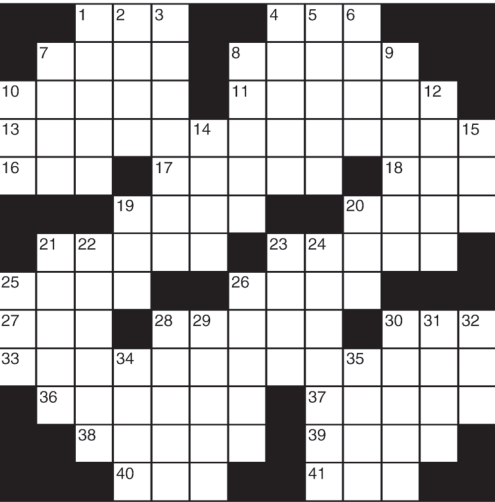
34 Vast expanse

35 Ms. Brocko-
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Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 11-19



11-19 CRYPTOQUIP

NRAL W MATPJL NRJ'P TAMSHQLK
QP BTDSH EASWLORJSH,
HJD EQKRB OWSS RQE W
CAPMJL CALB TAPMJL CALB.
Yesterday's Cryptokuip: IF YOU HAVE A JOB
DEEJAYING FOR A MUSIC STATION, IT MIGHT
BE SAID THAT YOU ARE RADIO-ACTIVE.
Today's Cryptokuip Clue: N equals W

YOU SUCK | BY NOLAN FABRICIUS AND JEFF BROWN YOU.SUCK.COMIC@GMAIL.COM

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You Suck Industries
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A NEW
CATCHPHRASE
CRAZE!

SERIOUSLY! HOW DID YOU
GET TO BE SO STUPID? DID
SOMEONE REMOVE YOUR
OUTER FOLD WHEN YOU WERE
A KID?

If I EVER CATCH YOU
DOING THAT ON MY BED
AGAIN, I'M GOING TO
REMOVE YOUR OUTER FOLD!
MARK MY WORDS!

...AND APPARENTLY IT ALSO SMELLS
WEIRD... THAT'S WHY I'M GLAD THEY
REMOVED MY OUTER FOLD.

WHAT DID I
TELL YOU
ABOUT STORIES
INVOLVING
YOUR JUNK?

REMOVING THE OUTER FOLD!!
TRY IT TODAY!!! GROSS!!!

THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Recreational Services is sponsoring a coat drive today through Friday as a National Recycling Day service project. If you have an extra coat or one that no longer fits or meets your needs, please drop it off in the designated box in the lobby at the Peters Recreation Complex. All donated coats will be delivered to the Flint Hills Breadbasket for distribution to those in need. For more information, call 785-532-6980.

tion of Nikki Currie at 10 a.m. today in Bluemont 368.

The Student Organization for Cultural Studies Student Film Festival will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in K-State Student Union 212. Admission is free. Entries in the "polished film" and "24-hour challenge" categories will be shown.

The influenza vaccine is available at Lafene Health Center. Flu vaccine clinics will be open Thursday if supplies are not depleted. Please refer to Lafene's Web site, www.k-state.edu/lafene, for vaccine dates/times and info.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral disserta-

of Matthew James Berg at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Cardwell 119.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Amanda Meyer at 3 p.m. Friday in Hale 3014.

K-State TV will air a three-hour special presentation called "JAZZATHON" at 6 p.m. on Sunday evenings through November. "JAZZATHON" is a showcase of the area's best jazz artists featuring K-State music faculty, students and guests. The program promises a blend of jazz styles and performances.

The College of Business will have an orientation session for students interested

in going to Italy this summer at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Calvin 217.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Najwa Al Hosani at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Bluemont 257.

During the month of November, Recreational Services is offering a one-hour nutritional analysis for half price. Have your current dietary habits analyzed, and create goals and plans to achieve a healthy diet for weight loss or gain. The cost is \$7.50 for K-State students and \$10 for Rec facility members. Purchase your analysis in the administrative office at the Peters Recreation Complex. For more information, call 785-532-6980.

THE BLOTTER
ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

MONDAY
Aaron Joseph Brumage, 1420 Beechwood Terrace, No. 18, was arrested at 1:15 a.m. for burglary. Bond was set at \$500.
Scott Edward Bennett, 1415 Normandy Place, was arrested at 2:43 a.m. for unlawful acts relating to possession of opiates, opium, narcotic drugs or designated stimulants; driving with a canceled or suspended license; and driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$3,000.
Russell Luis Allen Jr., 625 Bluemont Ave., was arrested at 2:10 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,722.

Craig Richard Campeotto, 3512 Minton's Landing, was arrested at 6:08 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

TUESDAY
Jayson Bruce Hayes, 315 Kearney St., Apt. 2, was arrested at 12:15 a.m. for aggravated burglary, obstruction of the legal process and escape from custody. No bond was set.
Luis Romero Santiago, 2500 Farm Bureau Rd., Lot 25, was arrested at 2:42 a.m. for driving under the influence and driving without a license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

THURSDAY'S WEATHER



PARTLY CLOUDY
High | 48° Low | 23°

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Jacque Haag at 785-532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

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Tuesday — Derby Dining Center 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Wednesday — School of Veterinary Medicine 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Thursday — K-State Student Union 2nd Fl. Concourse 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Friday — K-State Student Union Courtyard 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Center uses funds for ethanol research

By Lisle Alderton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Researchers at Edenspace, located in Junction City, aim to make an important contribution to America's search for a better fuel with support from K-State and grants from the Federal Government.

According to the United States Department of Agriculture's Web site, Edenspace was awarded grant money totaling \$1,926,900 in 2006 from the institution for "the development of commercial corn hybrids engineered for enhanced, low cost conversion ... to ethanol."

This grant was part of a larger sum, \$17.5 million, "to help break our nation's addiction to oil," according to the USDA's Web site.

In June, the company received a follow-up grant to continue support for Edenspace development, according to the company's Web site.

"Edenspace is working to transform plant biomass to produce bioengineered plants," said Daisey Corredor, Edenspace biomass process engineer.

"These bioengineered plants can reduce the cost of producing bio-fuels," she said. "The plants contain endo-enzymes (or plant produced enzymes) to reduce the energy used to produce bio-fuel."

The company is currently working with the biology, agriculture and the grain sciences departments.

Gary Clark, the department head of the biological and agricultural engineering department, and two professors, Wang Donghui and Wenqiao Yuan, are working on bio-fuel technology.

Donghui is working with Edenspace to create a better fermentation process in bio-fuel crops, while Yuan is working on producing oil refining algae, "that use the sun's energy to create oil that is built up in the creatures' bodies."

Then once it is time to harvest the algae, the scientist squeezes the oil out of the algae, "Clark said.

Work is underway to create a more efficient refining process in K-State's Grain Science Department.

Professor Susan Sun specializes in bio-materials and directs the bio-materials and technology lab.

She explained the process of creating ethanol as breaking down the starch found in corn into sugar, and then using the sugar as substrates for ethanol fermentation.

Currently, the Nio-Material Lab where Sun works is researching the



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Corn is the shining star of the bio-fuel movement; work is currently underway at K-State to turn this staple food into American fuel.

biomass conversion into chemicals and fuels, according to the Department of Grain Sciences' Web site.

The goal of the research concerning bio-fuels is "to develop pretreatment methods to increase the bio-conversion rate of biomass and to increase bioconversion rate of biomass, especially of cellulose and semi-cellulose."

A 2007 British Petroleum Statistical Review of World Energy reports

"oil and gas reserves were largely unchanged in the year with the reserves-to-production ratio remaining above 40 years and 60 years for gas."

Bio-energy fuels currently only supply 3.83 percent of the United States energy demand, according to the Department of Energy's Information Administration, while according to the DOE Web site, fossil fuels supply 85 percent of energy consumed in the United States.

New Foundation facility would use bond money

By Brandon Steinert
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The City Commission showed its intent to issue up to \$20 million in industrial revenue bonds to aid the KSU Foundation in building a new headquarters facility.

The resolution passed 5-0-0 at Tuesday evening's meeting. Commissioners also voted on a petition to make improvements to McCall Road, the construction of a new City Park Pavilion and an increase in city workers' wages.

The KSU Foundation intends to use the potential \$20 million in bonds for the completion of a new three-story, 60,000 square-foot, furnished facility.

The building will be located directly west of the fire station in the northwest quadrant of the intersection at Denison and Kimball Avenues.

The project will create 47 new jobs, mostly in sales and marketing at an average of \$30 per hour.

The old KSU Foundation building on Anderson Avenue could be sold to K-State for other uses, but its fate has yet to be determined.

Property owners along McCall Road petitioned to widen McCall to five lanes, expanding 12 feet on both sides. Concerns were raised by several citizens about the possibility of including bike lanes.

While the project described in the petition does not allow for bike lanes, commissioners did discuss creating sidewalks wide enough to allow pedestrian and bicycle traffic.

The commission moved to deem the petition advisable and allow a request for design proposals, both of which passed 5-0-0.

The City Park Pavilion will be demolished and replaced by a facility twice the size.

Air conditioning will be an added feature to the new public landmark.

Ice skating will still be a part of the pavilion, but the fee might be adjusted from the current \$1.50, said Curt Loupe, director of parks and recreation.

In order to afford more of the desired features, some items were altered.

For example, the noise-reducing ceiling will be replaced with a metal ceiling to save money.

The commission moved to modify the project budget to meet their needs and to table the request with a vote of 4-0-1.

The final item on the agenda was the first reading of an ordinance to increase city workers' pay by \$1,100 annually in all pay grades. The item passed 5-0-0.

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Applications due by 4 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 21.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Sunday, Nov. 23

4:00 pm

Ahearn Field House

Admission is free; donations welcome

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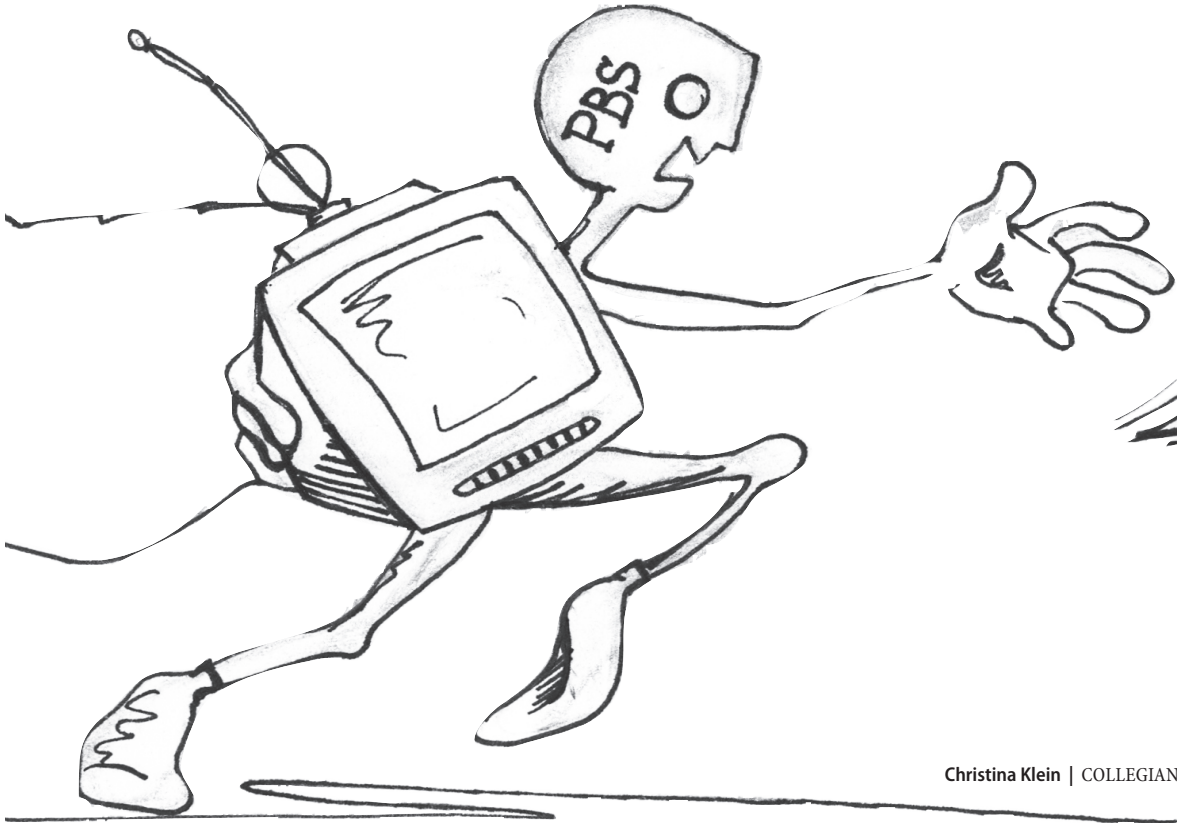
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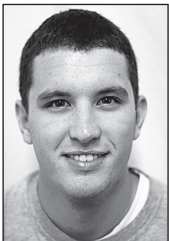
Live Saturday November 22nd 9-1

TV Troubles

PBS not a useful government tool, sucking up money with few people actually watching



Christina Klein | COLLEGIAN



TIM
HADACHEK

Growing up in rural Kansas, I learned one of the few constants in life is public television. In the days before satellite TV, our house could pick up maybe three or four channels on a good day. And if it rained? Well, we were stuck watching PBS, which always seemed to come in no matter what. We finally got satellite the day my dad came home from a long day of work, and the only thing to watch was the symphony orchestra on Channel 3.

Like so many other government endeavors, PBS falls into the long list of programs that have outlived their usefulness. Public broadcasting was created in 1967 to provide diversity to television at a time when it was dominated by the three broadcast networks. But in today's world of 6,000-channel cable packages, there is little need for more diversity. Science, cooking and home improvement shows – at one time exclusive PBS undertakings – now have networks of their own. Slashing the budget for public broadcasting is a favorite pastime of Republicans in Congress and the White House. Starting with Newt Gingrich in the 1990s and continuing to the current president, it is almost a yearly ritual for the proposed budget to greatly limit PBS funding. Yuppies everywhere protest loudly, and the \$400 million or so is begrudgingly put back into the federal budget. The problem is that those who protest cutting spending don't seem to be actually watching. As the New York Times noted, "the highest-rated shows on PBS barely garner half the ratings of the wrestling

show 'Friday Night Smackdown.'" Defenders of public television point to children's programming as one of the main reasons for keeping PBS around. But are Barney and the Teletubbies really worth \$400 million? Without PBS, the popular children's shows would be gobbled up by Nickelodeon or Disney, who could afford to expand them significantly. PBS only gets the largest portion of its funds from the government; the rest come from private donations – "viewers like you," as the saying goes. The network is in a constant cycle of pledge drives in which regular programming is interrupted so PBS executives can beg for money. These drives usually take the forms of either threats, like "Send \$100 now, or we're going to cancel Barney!," or bribes like "If you upgrade to our \$1,000 donor level, we'll send you this fabulous canvas tote bag!" Public television is based on the assumption that such a thing as "high culture" can be defined. Based on the current programming of PBS, high culture means watching 10-year-old British sitcoms and rich people sell their junk. Culture can't be defined; it is whatever people choose it to be, based on their own interests. Shoving large amounts of Shakespearean adaptations down our throats is not going to change that. It's time we cut off the funding for PBS and spend that \$400 million on something useful. Besides, if you want to listen to classical music, take your \$100 donation and buy a Mozart box set instead. They might even throw in a tote bag for free.

Tim Hadachek is a junior in political science. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

Citizens must make changes to daily lives



MIKE
IKENBERRY

During the last 70 years, a debate has raged between those who would sacrifice some convenience to prevent environmental damage later and those who claim such sacrifices are a waste of time and effort. On some issues, like the pesticide dichloro-diphenyl-trichloroethane, chlorofluorocarbons and the extinction of animals, environmentalists have achieved a solid consensus and a foundation of legislation. Because of these successes, DDT levels have decreased to an average of less than one part per million in American mothers' breast milk, CFC levels in the atmosphere have stopped increasing and efforts are made to protect the habitat of species whose existence is threatened. Environmentalists have had much less legislative success on other issues, like mandatory fuel efficiencies for passenger vehicles, federal funding of energy conservation and alternative energy programs, and enforcement of water conservation. The consequences are enormous. For example, American car companies built gas-guzzling luxury vehicles past the date it stopped being sensible, essentially defaulting dominance of fuel-efficient vehicle technology to foreign companies that have shown more responsibility and foresight. The government should not fund a bailout of these domestic automakers. Making the public pay for the short-sighted, resource-wasting mistakes of corporate CEOs is not the capitalist way.

The term "tree hugger" is offensively inaccurate and misleading. I don't hug trees; I hug my sister and her children. I climb trees and depend on them for oxygen. It is true I do love trees, as I love the air and the dirt and the sun. If there is an appropriate title for those who feel as I do, it is "environmental conservatives" – and those who mock and oppose these views are essentially "ecogamblers." One of America's biggest hurdles to environmental sustainability is the group of citizens who want to maximize their nice toys and luxury while avoiding all forms of inconvenience. No one knows the best possible way to mitigate the terrible consequences of global warming, but we should all be on the same page in terms of what is the proper attitude and what is unacceptable. "Reduce, reuse, and recycle" is the basis of environmentally sound living, and it is a responsibility that belongs to all the citizens of this planet. The fact that it will make life more challenging and take more effort is not a legitimate reason to absolve ourselves of this duty. There are zero respected climatologists who claim human beings have played an insignificant role in the temperature increase seen since the beginning of industrialization. Since humans first began large-scale consumption of fossil fuels and clear-cutting forests, atmospheric carbon-dioxide levels have risen more than 35 percent, and the global average temperature has risen by more than 1 degree Celsius. If these trends continue without mitigation, increased atmospheric energy will continue to create more powerful storms, melt ice caps and raise global sea levels.

Anyone with doubts as to the scientific legitimacy of environmentally conservative viewpoints can Google the official Scientists' Warning to Humanity, signed in 1992 by more than 1,500 scientists and the majority of Nobel Prize winners. Also available are countless peer-reviewed studies by climatologists and unbiased scientific institutions like NASA and the U.N. Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, both of which confirm the existence of global warming and make dire predictions for the future of our ecosystems should the trends continue. There is little doubt of the accuracy and validity of those analyses and discussions. America must adopt environmental conservatism into its core moral values, place a disapproval of needless waste and environmental destruction side by side with our disapproval of lying, stealing and murder.

Myles Ikenberry is a graduate student in chemical engineering. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



Christina Klein | COLLEGIAN

TO THE POINT

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Basketball ticket donation a noble cause

On Dec. 20, K-State men's basketball ticket holders will have the opportunity to donate their tickets for the game against Centenary. The donated tickets will be given to soldiers stationed at Fort Riley as a small token of gratitude. Fans can show thanks to servicemen and -woman by giving up one night at Bramlage, which is little compared to the sacrifice these soldiers have made. The game is on a Saturday, so some fans could spend the evening on the social scene and let the soldiers get a look at K-State's new lineup. Many student should consider making a donation since the game is the Saturday before Christmas, and finals will be over. Do the right things – say thank you.

THE FOURUM

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Have you checked the children?

Did you know you have to sign up for the walk-in writing lab?

K-State has a lot of services to help you, but they're never available when you need them.

To the guys of Delta Sig: I'm sorry for your loss. I can't imagine losing my pledge brother. God bless.

Josh Freeman is worse than Jeff Schwinn.

Hey, Fourum, I suppose we're pretty bad if we lost to the nation's No. 81-ranked defense. Oh, well.

To those that have a problem with the advertisement: grow up, you're in college now.

The spork has been sporked.

I love you, I guess.

Who turned out the lights?

So, Fourum, there are people that think Nebraska is the armpit of the earth, but they have something we don't have: a winning football team.

I witnessed a chick with a Miley Cyrus ringtone. Needless to say, I wanted to punch her.

I just relieved myself in Cardwell today, and it was pitch dark. It went somewhere, but I don't know where for sure.

Whenever my roommate has sex, our room smells like a nauseating mix of fruit punch and sweaty feet.

The gentlemen of Delta Sigma Phi had a significant loss this weekend. Please keep them in your prayers.

Squirrels have attacked again.

Check out our Web site for the rest of today's Fourum.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

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An early holiday present



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

An Airforce Color Guard presented the United States and the Kansas state flag during the national anthem before Friday's night.

Students can donate tickets to soldiers for Dec. 20 game

By Brad Dornes
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The end of the semester is quickly approaching, and soon Bramlage Coliseum will be lacking student support since most will be home.

To make up for the lack of support during the Christmas break, the K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is encouraging students with men's basketball tickets to donate their tickets to soldiers at Fort Riley for the Dec. 20 game against Centenary.

"We've been very disappointed in student attendance for games during the holiday break," said Joni Smoller, assistant director of marketing and promotions for the K-State athletics department. "We wanted to give coach Martin's team the best possible atmosphere for their home games, as well as offering members of the Fort Riley community an opportunity to experience K-State basketball first hand."

This promotion came from the partnership that the basketball team has with the 1-7 Field Artillery unit, which is currently serving in Iraq, Smoller said.

The game against Centenary is the only game where students have this kind of opportunity to donate their tickets.

"We are looking for 2,000 tickets," Smoller said. "We've got some room to make up to reach that number before the December 1st deadline, so stu-

dents have less than two weeks to donate and help us reach our goal."

There are several ways for the students to donate their tickets.

"Students get the ticket in their email so, the easiest way to donate would be to forward the email to wildcatfans@ksu.edu," Smoller said.

Students can also print their tickets and drop them off at the Athletic Ticket Office in the Bramlage Coliseum between business hours, Monday through Friday.

Students can also bring tickets to any men's or women's basketball games before Dec. 1 – a collection table will be set up at the southeast entrance.

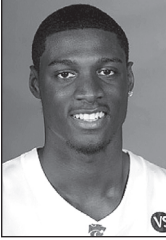
There will also be a table in the K-State Student Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. this week, where students can bring or print their tickets. Many soldiers will be stuck at Fort Riley and will be unable to see their families over the holidays.

"The soldiers and family members of the 1st Infantry Division and Fort Riley truly appreciate the wonderful relationship we have with Kansas State University," said Maj. Nathan Bond, Deputy Public Affairs Officer for the 1st Infantry Division. "Tickets for football games, volleyball matches and basketball games are just some of the remarkable ways K-State's students, faculty and administration support their Army, and we can't say thank you enough."

K-STATE SPORTS NEWS

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Shalee Lehning of the K-State women's basketball team and Jamar Samuels of the K-State men's basketball team are this week's Wildcats of the Week, announced on Tuesday morning



JAMAR SAMUELS

by the K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. Each are first-time winners of the award.

Shalee Lehning led the Wildcats to a pair of season-opening road wins over the last four days. The Wildcats defeated defending Conference USA champion UTEP 65-44, on Friday, before they edged Northwestern, 57-52, on Monday. Against UTEP, Lehning nearly tallied her third career triple-double, but settled for her 14th career double-double with 11 points, 11 assists and seven rebounds.

Redshirt freshman Jamar Samuels led the men's hoops team to a 2-0 record over the weekend. The 6-7 forward averaged 13.5 points per game, including 16 against Southeast Missouri State on Sunday where he was 7-of-10 from the field, while also adding eight rebounds. In his collegiate debut against Florida A&M on Friday night, Samuels tallied 11 points, including a 3-for-4 mark from the free throw line, and a team-best three blocks. His 68.8 percent (11-of-16) shooting in the first two contests leads the squad.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

K-State looks to become 3-0 in game against Hornets

Staff Report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State enters its third game of the regular season tonight against Emporia State.

The Hornets (1-0) are coming off an 87-55 victory on Monday over Eastern New Mexico in Portales, N.M., a game in which they knocked down 13 3-pointers.

Jeremiah Box, a 6-foot-5, 190-pound junior, paved the way for Emporia State, scoring 28 points in the game.

The Hornets, a Division II school, finished their exhibition schedule with losses at both KU (103-58) and Wichita State (71-58).

K-State (2-0) has six players averaging double figures. The two leading scorers on the team have come off the bench so far this season.

Redshirt freshman Jamar Samuels leads the team in scoring with 13.5 points per game. Sophomore guard Fred Brown is coming off a 21-point performance Sunday against Southeast Missouri State, boosting his scoring average to 13 points per game.

The game will count toward K-State's record despite Emporia State being a Division II school

because of a rule put in place prior to last season.

The Wildcats defeated Pittsburg State, another Division II school last year, 76-66, in a game that counted.

So far this season, the Wildcats are averaging 92 points per game as a team and are holding their opponents to 62.5 points per game. They have a 34-percent field-goal percentage.

K-State will travel for its first road game in Ohio to battle Cleveland State this Saturday.

The Vikings return four starters and eight lettermen off a team that went 21-13 in 2007-08. Cleveland State is receiving votes in The Associated Press poll and favored to win the Horizon League by six media outlets.

— K-State Sports Network

EMPORIA STATE AT K-STATE

TIPOFF: 7 p.m. Bramlage Coliseum, Manhattan
TV: Fox Sports Kansas City (Cox Cable Channel 34)
RADIO: 100.3 FM, 1350 KMAN
NEXT: K-State at Cleveland State, 6 p.m. Saturday, Cleveland

PROBABLE STARTERS

Emporia State (1-0)

P Player	Ht.	Cl.	Pts.	Reb.
F Jeremiah Box	6-5	Jr.	28.0	4.0
F Shang Ping	6-8	Sr.	9.0	4.0
G Dustin Andrews	6-3	Jr.	3.0	3.0
G Matt Boswell	6-6	So.	6.0	6.0
G Lamar Wilbern	6-2	Jr.	7.0	3.0

K-State (2-0)

P Player	Ht.	Cl.	Pts.	Reb.
F Darren Kent	6-10	Sr.	12.0	9.0
F Luis Colon	6-10	Jr.	5.0	5.0
G Jacob Pullen	6-0	So.	12.0	1.5
G Denis Clemente	6-1	Jr.	11.5	2.0
G Dominique Sutton	6-5	So.	12.5	8.0

VOLLEYBALL

Cats take on Tigers away from home

Staff Report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The last time the K-State volleyball team faced the Missouri Tigers, the seesaw battle could be defined with one word: sporadic.

In the Wildcats' 3-1 win over the Tigers in Manhattan, five players tallied double-digit kills for K-State – the only time that feat has been accomplished all season. After the match, senior outside hitter Jenny Jantsch said taking the focus off of one player can give a team an advantage.

"[Being balanced] is great. It keeps other teams guessing," said Jantsch, who tallied 10 kills in the Oct. 9 match-up. "It makes it a lot harder to defend because you never know who it's going to go to."

While the balanced effort was enough to outlast Missouri the first time around, No. 13 K-State (22-6, 12-5 Big 12 Conference) will look to capitalize on their normally strong net play when they take on the Tigers (13-13, 7-9 Big 12) at 6:30 p.m. at the Hearn Center in Columbia, Mo.

The Tigers have been paced this season by a pair of sophomores, as outside hitter Julianna Klein and middle blocker Weiwen Wang have averaged 3.43 and 2.44 kills per game, respectively.

The Wildcats and Tigers have faced off 68 times prior to tonight's meeting.



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

While the balanced effort was enough to outlast Missouri the first time around, No. 13 K-State will look to capitalize on their normally strong net play when they take on the Tigers at 6:30 p.m.

K-State holds a slim all-time series lead at 38-30, but has dominated the series in recent years. Since the inception of the Big 12 in 1996, K-State has won 20 of 25 matches against

Missouri, including a 17-1 record against the Tigers from 1996-2004.

The Wildcats enter tonight's contest with a three-match winning streak against Missouri.

Wildcats are not doomed; other players stepping up to fill gap



JON GARTEN

It was pretty easy to figure out why K-State was ranked eighth in the preseason Big 12 Conference coaches poll.

The Wildcats lost Michael Beasley and Bill Walker, one of

the best duos in the history of the Big 12. Last year, Beasley and Walker scored more than half the Wildcats' points and grabbed about half of their rebounds.

However, after watching the first few games, K-State has to feel a little better about replacing the Beasley-Walker tandem. Several players have improved their skills and their confidence.

It's unreasonable to think K-State could replace that duo with only a couple players.

However they have more than a couple players who look like they're ready to step up.

Denis Clemente looks like the guy who some have called one

of the fastest players in college basketball. It's a pleasant sight watching him sprint the ball up the court rather than watching Clent Stewart slowly back the ball up the court.

Dominique Sutton looks much more assertive this year on the offensive end. It's a far cry from when we saw him in the NCAA tournament against Wisconsin, clutching the ball while he was wide open. There was no chance he was shooting that ball.

Jamar Samuels, after redshirting in 2008, has established himself as a scoring threat. There are few players in the Big 12 who have his combination of height and athletic

ability.

But the most improved player on the Wildcats roster might be Darren Kent. He is truly a different player. He's finishing difficult layups that last year he would have awkwardly missed.

Maybe we shouldn't be so surprised that some of these guys actually have talent. I mean, there's got to be a reason coach Frank Martin offered them scholarships.

As much as a blessing it was to have Beasley and Walker, their presence can make it difficult for other players to develop. Why take a big shot in a pressure situation when you can just dump it off

to Beasley and let him do all the work?

Now that the two superstars are gone, other players are asserting themselves and developing their skills. Heck, even Luis Colon looks better this season.

I'm not saying the Wildcats are better off with their current team, but they won't go to the Big 12 cellar just because Beasley and Walker left.

Jon Garten is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to spub@sports.ksu.edu.

EXTREME MAKEOVER: HOME EDITION

Volunteer connects small town disaster to national TV show

By Tiffany Roney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

How does a small town in the middle of Kansas become featured on one of national television's most popular shows? In this case, it is because of the vision and perseverance of a local man who believed in the show, the community and a higher power.

This man is Doug Thompson.

Thompson, an Abilene, Kan., resident, is the owner and founder of the Kansas Auto Racing Museum and founder of the Christian movie company, Covenant Films, LLC.

As the area coordinator for the "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition" project in Chapman, Kan. Thompson participated first hand in every step, often making important decisions that will affect the Tutweiler family, whose home rebuild is being featured on the show, and the Chapman community for years to come.

Thompson said the story begins June 13, two days after the tornado that destroyed much of Chapman, including the Tutweiler home. He said various national news companies came to do coverage of the tornado.

One of them was ABC, which also brought their "EMHE" advance team to look over the town and see if it was a possible project.

Thompson said he became excited about the idea of being featured on the show when he saw the national news trucks rolling out of the parking lot of his museum for what everyone planned to be the last time.

"I knew if they did not come back, Chapman would really be in trouble because the rest of the nation would never know what had happened," he said.

So Thompson decided to take charge of the situation to make sure Chapman was not forgotten.

"I found out that ABC had been to the city building, so I went and got their contact card," he said. "I sent some e-mails off to ["EMHE" Executive Producer] Conrad Rickens and gave him some strong points about this community, some reasons why he ought to take another look at it."

Thompson said he and Rickens had more conversations about Chapman and the possibility of doing a rebuild within the community.

"Even though he had already routed the advance team away, he decided to send them back," Thompson said. "I said, 'OK, just give us a chance to get it together.'"

Thompson said that night, he visited the home of Mike Keating, senior pastor of Emmanuel Church in Abilene, Kan. Thompson told the pastor, "We've got an opportunity, and there isn't time to do anything else. We've got to make a decision right now and go with it. We've got to bring the family of God together and make a coalition, because Chapman's only 1,350 people, and they can't do it alone."

That coalition became "Rebuild Chapman." Using the slogan, "You can help rebuild Chapman, brick by brick," Keating sent out 311 letters to the surrounding churches,



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

The Chapman project is the 134th home "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition has done, and it is the first one in which the majority of the volunteers were accessed through churches in the community.

from Salina to Manhattan and Herington to Clay Center.

"That began the groundswell of all of the volunteers," Thompson said. "From there, word spread. The builders took the ball and ran with it, and decided, 'We can do this.'"

The Chapman project is the 134th home "EMHE" has done, and it is the first one in which the majority of the volunteers were accessed through churches in the community. He said more than 3,000 volunteers from surrounding communities participated in the rebuild.

Thompson said the ABC advance team was a large help in organizing the volunteers.

"Initially, they decided they couldn't do this because the community size was too small to take on the project"

Ironically, Thompson said "Rebuild Chapman" had to turn away hundreds of interested volunteers because 3,000 were really all they could use.

Though the project has taken large amounts of time, determination and administration, Thompson said he chose to coordinate it because he believes there is more to come for this small but mighty community.

"Despite our country's troubles, it's still a good country, and the people are capable of doing a fantastic job to help others out," he said. "Once word spreads from this show, we know the rest of the country will rally around Chapman

and the school system and the city. That's really what we're looking forward to."

Thompson said the show will air twice in the U.S. and 15 times in 69 other countries, so that by the end of its run, more than 1 billion people will have seen the episode.

"The good Lord caused every bit of that to happen," he said. "That's just one of the stories."

Another pertinent story involves ABC's request for clips from Covenant Films' full-length feature movie, "Can We Talk?," which is an original movie concept from Covenant Films that follows Nate, a young man struggling to break beyond the perceptions of others in order to hear God's voice in his life.

Thompson said his film crew had street-level and aerial footage of the community, taken several days before the tornado hit and again immediately after.

"ABC was most interested in that because if you were going to script it, you would have said, 'We'd like footage before and after the tornado.' Because of that, ABC knew they could make a very interesting show out of this town," he said.

Thompson said ABC has the Chapman episode set for a two-hour special on Jan. 25, 2009, which happens to be the date he had already set for the opening of "Can We Talk?"

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THE EDGE

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Art by Christina Klein

4 years, give a few

Students are likely to postpone graduation

By Jennifer Heim
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kylee Witt always knew she wanted to graduate from college in four years.

"I think I've had senioritis since I was a freshman," said Witt, senior in fine arts, metal sculpting and jewelry.

Witt will graduate in May 2009, and she said she would like to pursue operating a handcrafted jewelry store. Though she enjoys the college atmosphere, Witt said she will be ready to graduate after four years at K-State. Many K-State students, however, are taking longer than Witt to complete their degrees.

Traditional four-year universities have become the home of fifth-, sixth- and even seventh-year students. Though there are many reasons for this education extension, it might be that there is simply an increase in

choices. With more than 250 undergraduate majors available at K-State, students can be overwhelmed by the possibilities.

Admissions representative Amanda Barrett said 60 percent of students change their major three times before they graduate. Barrett also said only one in five students stick to the initial major.

Witt said she started out in the apparel marketing and design program as a freshman. After deciding that major wasn't right for her, she switched to metal sculpting and jewelry. Since Witt had only taken one apparel class before she switched majors, however, she was still able to graduate in four years.

Barrett said changing majors isn't the only reason why some students take longer than four years to graduate. While most majors offered at K-State are four-year pro-

grams, some take five years to complete. Barrett said that pursuing a double major, studying abroad or adding a minor can keep students in school for longer than four years.

It is possible, however, for students to juggle multiple fields of study and still graduate in four years. Erik Stalcup, junior in physics, said he plans to graduate in May 2010 with not only his bachelor's degree but also a minor in music. He also started in the physics program as a freshman and never changed his major.

To stay on pace, Stalcup has been taking 15 to 16 credit hours a semester. Like Witt, Stalcup said he will be ready to face the working world when graduation comes.

"If I wanted to stay longer, I probably could, but I'd rather just get out," he said.

Some majors just tend to take more than the traditional four years to complete.

Olga Lease, an engineering adviser, said two-thirds of engineering students take five years or more to complete the major.

To graduate in four years, engineering students would have to take 16 to 18 hours a semester. Lease said this is sometimes impossible in the engineering field because of the difficulty of the required courses.

Perry McCall, adviser in education, said it takes an average of four and a half years to complete an education major. While most education students handle 14 to 16 hours a semester, McCall recommends that students reduce their hours during student teaching and professional semesters. At that point in their education, students only take about 12 hours because they are so busy, McCall said.

"[Students would have to] take summer classes or bump up hours to where they're not really having much of a social life — they're just going to school and studying," he said.

However, not all students who graduate in four years have to rush their way through.

Both Witt and Stalcup said their schedules, though busy, were not unbearable.

STUDY ABROAD LOG

Participation in Chinese vocal competition leads to international fame for student

I cannot believe how fast this semester in China has passed me by. It seems like just yesterday I was standing in the National Stadium, watching the 2008 Summer Olympic Games.

A month later, I was representing the U.S. in the International Nuclear Congress. I am happy to report that I received the Best International Research Award, the youngest person in history to be given such an honor. But nuclear engineering isn't my only major and hasn't been my only concentration these last few months.

A few weeks ago, I was selected to compete in the Chinese International Arts Festival. This festival is the only competition in China in which singers can perform for the public, with the winner receiving a recording and performance contract; it is the Chinese version of "American Idol."

It was a very stressful couple of weeks. I was performing on a nearly constant basis, which was very difficult considering my homework load. I made it through the quarterfinals in a beautiful auditorium similar in size to McCain Auditorium. The semifinals took place in an open-air stage in the center of Nanjing Lu — a huge pedestrian shopping street — to a crowd of thousands.

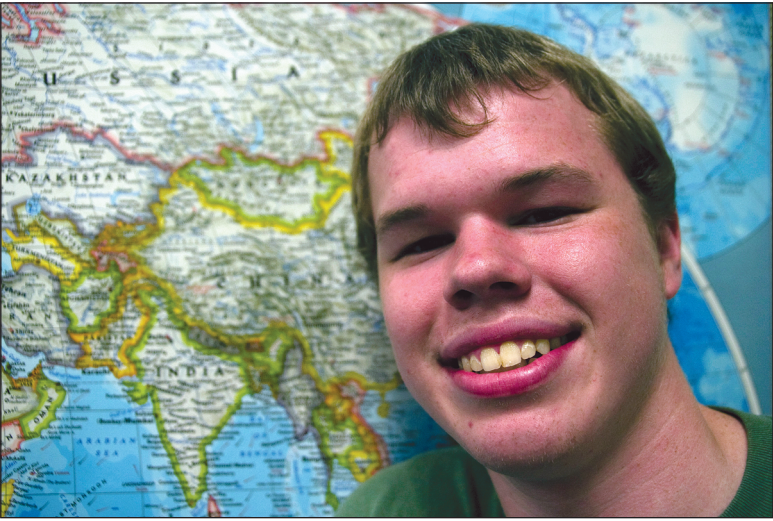
To my absolute surprise, I was selected to compete in the final four. I should point out that I was not competing as a pop singer, but instead was singing opera and Broadway musicals.

The final competition was intense. Not only did I have choreographed dancers and makeup and hairstyling artists, but I was preparing to perform for millions of viewers. I still remember the lights shining on me as I sang a Figaro aria; the cheers were simply deafening.

The public seemed shocked as I spoke not only Chinese, but also the Shanghaiese dialect during my interview with China's leading anchorwoman. My second-place finish was an exceptional way to end my term here in China. I have even received photograph and autograph requests from crowds.

This study-abroad experience has been unforgettable. My world view has expanded, and I look forward to applying the cultural differences I have learned to my life in the U.S.

My strongest growth has occurred not in a congressional meeting nor a concert hall but instead in the cafeteria here on campus. More than 2.6 billion people in the world live on less than \$2 a day, and my goal has been to get



as close to that lifestyle as possible. China might have hundreds of McDonald's restaurants, but I still haven't visited them.

I eat a rice meal every lunch and cook noodles at night. I realize my ability to pay for college tuition already places me above the \$2-a-day bracket, but I can tell you that living a life where you don't need the expensive clothes or meals is nothing short of extraordinary.

My Chinese friends love to show me ways they stretch their yuan — the Chinese dollar — and I am changing their perspective

on the American way of life. We don't all live a life of opulence.

I have shared much of my experiences with you this semester, and it has been a great opportunity. Please feel free to e-mail me at sbrinton@ksu.edu for a friendly dialogue about the amazing People's Republic of China.

Zai jian!

Samuel Brinton is a junior in mechanical and nuclear engineering and vocal music performance. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

NEW DVD RELEASES

"WALL-E"



"TROPIC THUNDER"

"THE SISTERHOOD OF THE TRAVELING PANTS 2"



"THE CLIQUE"

"PRICELESS (HORS DE PRIX)"



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"PARIS JE T'AIME"

"GARDEN PARTY"

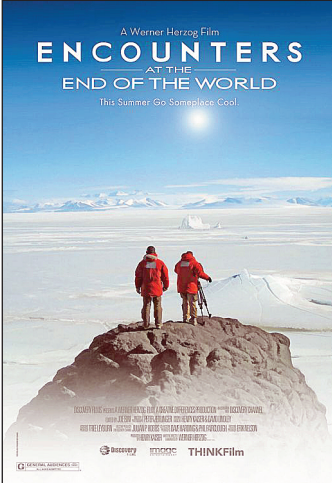


"DOG TAGS"

"HEATHERS (LIMITED EDITION LOCKER SET)"

"CHARMED: THE COMPLETE SERIES"

"ENCOUNTERS AT THE END OF THE WORLD"



-movies.aol.com

TRADE | Volunteers make ‘fair’ market function well

Continued from Page 1

Volunteers from across campus donated their time to work the different vending areas of the marketplace.

Katie Whitney, volunteer coordinator, said the marketplace was able to accrue enough volunteers to fill all needed positions both Monday and Tuesday.

Lewis gave one final reason

for shopping the Fair Trade Marketplace.

“Fair-trade products support producers in developing countries,” she said. “To use Marketplace India’s motto, ‘Dignity, not charity,’ rather than giving a hand-out, fair trade is about supporting artisan and producers’ skills and work, helping them develop their own means to earn a dignified living that in turn supports their families and communities.”



Photos by Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Many of the items at the Fair Trade Market are vibrantly colored. The makers of the products must obey a number of principles, including developing long-term, transparent relationships, promoting gender equity, providing healthy working conditions and promoting environmental sustainability.

CLASSIFIEDS

To place an advertisement call
785-532-6555

LET'S RENT

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1203 THURSTON, one-half block to K-State, new luxury two-bedroom apartment, washer/ dryer, private parking, security lighting, \$775/ month, January lease, no pets, 785-539-0549.

NEXT TO campus. One and two-bedroom apartments. Washer/ dryer, central air, private parking, no pets. Available now. 785-537-7050.

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Close to campus. Available January 1. 1215 Vattier, 1126 Vattier. Call 785-313-8296 or 785-313-8292.

ONE-BEDROOM, campus location. Cute and completely remodeled. Available January 1. \$550/ month. 785-341-0686.

RENT NEGOTIABLE 610 Vattier, four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, near KSU. 785-776-2102, wilksapts.com.

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

TWO, THREE, or four-bedroom close to campus, dishwasher, central-air, laundry facilities or hook-up, no pets. 785-539-0866.

Need a roommate? Advertise It works.

Kedzie 103 785-532-6555

120

Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE near campus. Corner lot with off-street parking. Air-conditioning, washer/ dryer, dishwasher and all other appliances included. 1500 Hartford, Available November 1. 785-449-2181 or 785-458-2005.

Reminder: Find a job in the Classifieds Section

150

Sublease

SIX MONTH lease January through July. Fully furnished one room apartment. Newly finished interior. Two houses down from Manhattan Ave, right next to campus. Quiet street with reserved off-street parking. Only pay electric. Call 913.449.4902 for more information.

SUBLEASER NEEDED. One of two-bedrooms in a newly remodeled duplex. Washer/ dryer, off-street parking. \$325/ month plus half utilities. 423 Laramie 913-206-7554.

200

Service Directory

245

Pet/Livestock Services

AKC YELLOW Labs. ready to go December 8. Both parents hunt. Locally bred \$300. (208)-596-1298.

300

Employment/Careers

310

Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

\$200 PLUS daily possible. Process rebates online. Perfect student work! \$15 per form. KansasDataJobs.Info

Advertise in the Classifieds 785-532-6555

310

Help Wanted

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 800-965-6520 extension 144.

BLACK BELT instructors wanted! Part-time, evenings. Fun job, pays well. Experience necessary. Manhattan area. Call 1-888-619-2131 or reply to: ycoaksstacy@aim.com

EARN EXTRA money. Students needed as soon as possible. Up to \$150 per day being a mystery shopper. No experience required. Call 1-800-722-4791.

HARRY'S RESTAURANT: Looking for daytime and nighttime dishwashers. Please apply within 418 Poyntz Ave.

HELP NEEDED in the home. Looking for someone who has experience working with disabled children. Please call Amie at 785-539-8470.

HELP WANTED with Fall clean up. Work involves touching ornamental glasses, cleaning flower beds, etc. Work your schedule. \$10 per hour. Call 785-539-1086

HELP WANTED: Part-time liquor store clerk. Fridays 5:30pm- 11:00pm. Saturdays 9:00am- 5:30pm. Contact Jeff at 785-537-7229.

HELP WANTED: Part-time to full-time pharmacy clerk and tech. Experience preferred. Apply with resume to wamegodrug@yahoo.com

HIBACHI HUT/ Texas Star wait staff and kitchen help needed, day and night, apply at 608 N. 12th, Manhattan, KS.

HOWDY'S DELI: Casual lunch location in downtown is looking to fill Monday- Friday daytime customer service positions immediately. Please apply within 418 Poyntz Ave.

Need to sublease?

Advertise before it's too late!

Kedzie 103 • 785-532-6555

310

Help Wanted

HOWE LANDSCAPE INC has several positions available for our landscaping, irrigation, and mowing/ maintenance crews. This is for full-time and part-time help, with flexible schedules for students, preferably four hour blocks of time. Applicants must be 18 years of age and have a valid driver's license. Starting wage is \$8.25/ hour. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Road in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or email us at askhowe@howelandscape.com.

HOWE LANDSCAPE INC is currently accepting applications for a full-time lawn chemical applicator. Applicants would be working out of our Manhattan office. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. Prior certification would be preferred but willing to train right individual. Competitive wages offered. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Rd. in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or email us at askhowe@howelandscape.com.

MAKE UP to \$75 per online survey at www.cashstospend.com.

PART-TIME HELP during the week and weekends, light construction, painting, maintenance, and yard cleaning. Call 785-313-4994.

SERVERS- NEED four for reception in Manhattan on January 2, 2009. 4:30- 9pm \$50/ person Call 316-218-0047.

SURVEY TAKERS Needed: Make \$5- \$25 per survey. GetPaidToThink.com.

Call 785-532-6555 to ADVERTISE. KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

SERVICES- NEED four for reception in Manhattan on January 2, 2009. 4:30- 9pm \$50/ person Call 316-218-0047.

SURVEY TAKERS Needed: Make \$5- \$25 per survey. GetPaidToThink.com.

Call 785-532-6555 to ADVERTISE. KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Need to sublease?

Advertise before it's too late!

Kedzie 103 • 785-532-6555

310

Help Wanted

WANTED: UNDERGRADUATE Programmer, \$11/ hour starting salary. Wanted to work with data from international research project. Prior research/ computer activities are helpful, but not required. Minimum of 20 hours per week during the hours of 8:00a.m. to 5:00p.m., Monday- Friday. Maximum 30 hours/ week during semester. Summer employment possible. Applications accepted through December 1. Available in Nichols 234 or Throckmorton 2004. Contact: Mary Knapp, 785-532-7019.

WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

400

Open Market

435

Computers

ARE PROBLEMS with your computer adding stress to school? Let us help. Visit www.campusguro.com or call 785-341-9991.

450

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YELLOW LAB- mature strong duck dog. Very good papers, wamegodrug@yahoo.com

Can't get it sold? Don't cry about it...

...advertise today 785-532-6555

Pregnancy Testing Center

539-3338

SUDOKU

To play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 to 9. There is no guessing or math involved, just use logic to solve.

Medium								
1	8		7	3	9			
	5		2	8				6
3			5					
		6			4			
			9	7	5			
	8				5			
				7			8	
8			5	2		9		
		4	6	8		5	1	

SUDOKU Solutions

Answer to the last Sudoku.

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数独 Create and solve your Sudoku puzzles for FREE. Play Sudoku and win prizes at PRIZESUDOKU.COM The Sudoku Source of “Kansas State Collegian”

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Bulletin Board

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100

Housing/Real Estate

105

Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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1203 THURSTON, new two-bedroom apartment, one-half block to K-State, washer/ dryer, balcony, private parking, \$625/ month, January lease, no pets. 785-223-7074.

ONE, TWO, and three-bedroom apartments close to campus and Aggieville, parking and laundry, 785-539-5800.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom. Brand new construction. Available January 1. Three blocks to campus, three blocks to Aggieville. 785-313-1807.

ONE-BEDROOM, KSU/ Aggieville. Available now, 450/ month. Call 816-225-0987.

THREE, FOUR-BEDROOM, no smoking, drinking, pets. 785-539-1554.

TWO- THREE-BEDROOM. Water/ trash paid. 1130 Vattier. 785-313-8296 or 785-313-8292.

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for immediate move-in. \$500/ month for first two units rented. Call Park Place Apartments at 785-539-2951.

117

Rent-Duplexes

FOUR- FIVE-bedroom two and one-half bath town home. Newly renovated. 2518 Candlecrest Cir. No pets \$1,200/ month. Must See! Call 785-577-2323.

120

Rent-Houses

1939 CRESCENT. Three-bedroom three bath. West side very nice. Amanda Arnold 785-313-8296 or 785-313-8292

2213 BROWNING. Three-bedroom two bath. Available now. Anthony school nice yard. 785-313-8296 or 785-313-8292.

502 FREMONT. Three-bedroom one bath. Corner lot. Available now. 785-313-8296 or 785-313-8292.

FOUR, FIVE-BEDROOM house two blocks from campus. Air-conditioning, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, pets ok, off street parking. Available immediately. \$1200. 785-564-2150.

FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath house. Second semester lease. 785-317-7713.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE to rent, just two and one-half blocks to campus. \$1200. Laundry in the garage. Small den, patio, backyard. 765-463-5014.

145

Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW! Need one male roommate for a three-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer provided. \$300/ month plus utilities. 785-230-9517.

AVAILABLE NOW: Male roommate needed in a four-bedroom house. 1030 Thurston. \$295 plus utilities. Call Brandon, 785-215-3681.

ROOMMATE NEEDED Spring 2009 Semester. Brand New in 2005, two-bedroom, 950 square feet. Horse Board Included with rent. Ten minutes from campus. \$450/ person All bills paid. askgleason@yahoo.com 785-313-5659.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. No deposit. Laundry, off-street parking, fenced in backyard with hot tub. \$450/ month. 785-313-3189.

145

Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATES NEEDED. Nice four-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer included, near KSU/ Aggieville. \$300 month. 785-776-2102. www.wilksapts.com.

150

Sublease

\$300/ MONTH. One-bedroom apartment. January- June. Downtown above Harry's restaurant. 913-775-2373.

\$325/ MONTH close to Aggieville and campus. One-bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. Female. Get one-half December free! 785-826-6801.

901 SUNSET. One-bedroom in three-bedroom duplex. One block from campus. \$312/ month plus one-third utilities. 785-556-2580.

DECEMBER SUBLEASER needed. Nice four-bedroom duplex, three blocks from campus. One-fourth rent/ utilities. Washer/ dryer in apartment, off-street parking. 785-392-7141.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted for spring semester: \$375/ month plus half of utilities. One-bedroom in a two-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment available for next semester. Washer and dryer included. Call Emily at 913-205-6448 for more information.

Fit in. 532-6555

Graphic Design Internship Spring '09 Kansas State Collegian

Advertising Design If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus Spring '09 internship for credit, consider advertising design. Your art department adviser's permission is required. Stop by 113 or 103 Kedzie for an application.

Application deadline by 4 pm Friday, Nov. 21.

NOW HIRING

CREW POSITIONS Full time and part time Starting pay \$7.25 per hour- more with experience Affordable Health Insurance available Flexible schedule Weekend shifts available Uniforms provided Paid Vacation & Sick Days Free meals while on duty Advancement opportunities Come join the team at McDonalds Please apply in person at: MANHATTAN 815 N 3rd St / 1011 Westloop Pl JUNCTION CITY 1127 S Washington / 416 W 6th St

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600

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Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

Call 785-532-6555 E-mail classifieds@pub.ksu.edu

Classified Rates

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35¢ per word
5 DAYS
20 words or less
\$22.50
each word over 20
40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

Corrections

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Cancellations

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

EXTREME | Community involvement supports ‘EMHE’ project

Continued from Page 1

zones – that’s the church, the way it’s supposed to be,” Hutchinson said.

Hutchinson said because of his position in the community, he has known about the project for a couple of months.

“I’ve seen everything come together from the ground up,” he said. “The cement dried amazingly fast. They did the the roofing and all the siding in one day. It’s amazing to see how fast 3,000 people can put up a house in just a few days.

Though many spectators watched the exterior construction, very few have seen the inside. Becky Dibben, Chapman area resident, said she sewed the curtains, pillows, canopies and more items for the house.

“It’s really neat inside, especially the little girl’s room,” she said. “It looks like a fairytale. It has a canopy, a chandelier - everything.”

Austin Ponton, Salina resident, said he also had an inside track to the project because his father Archie Ponton was the head contractor.

“I’ve done everything from help set up the pad to decorating the inside,” Austin Ponton said. “The inside of the house is very modern. It’s not necessarily Kansas style, but definitely L.A. style.”

In addition to the huge crowd and the “EMHE” crew, the Chapman High School cheerleading squad was also at the reveal on Tuesday. About 20 members of the squad performed stunts, held signs and led the crowd in event-related cheers.

“All the stuff that’s going on has been really fun,” said Chris Davis, senior at CHS.

“Occasionally, Ty and [the crew] would walk around the school. Everybody was going crazy. The girls went crazy.”

Heather Diles, senior at CHS, said she was excited to be a part of the reveal and the entire process, but most importantly, she was star-struck by the different TV personalities “EMHE” brought to Chapman throughout the week.

“It’s really weird, because they’ll come to school at random times and we won’t know when,” she said.

Diles said earlier this week while she was between classes, one student said, “Look, it’s Ty!”

“As soon as I said, ‘Where?’ I bumped into him!” she said with a laugh.

Diles said she apologized profusely and that Pennington replied, “It’s okay, honey, just get to class and don’t be late.”



Ty Pennington is one of the hosts of “Extreme Makeover: Home Edition.” He greeted fans and supporters Tuesday after the revealing.

FACE-TO-FACE WITH ED SANDERS

Ed Sanders, “EMHE” on-screen designer, took a few minutes out of his busy schedule on Tuesday following the house reveal to visit with the Collegian about where he’s been, what he’s seen and why he loves his job.

COLLEGIAN: “You could be on any TV show in the world - why did you choose “EMHE?”

SANDERS: “Well, because I’ve done every single show in the world. I’ve done 25 years of television in London, acting since I was a little kid, hosting for about 15 years. My hobby, when I’m not acting or hosting, is building furniture. So I moved to America with my wife, who’s American, to pursue an acting career.

The first audition I went for was this show. Because I saw the first season I liked it. And I thought, there’s not many TV shows that actually give something back. It’s all about money, money, money in Hollywood and TV and London. This is one show where I don’t earn the biggest wage in the world, but I’m doing something positive with thousands of people every show every week, so that’s the reason why I picked it.”

-Compiled by Tiffany Roney

Site will provide forum to help students deal with stressors

I AM SO ALONE

FAILURE

END THIS PAIN

NO ONES LIKES ME

VOICELESS

I AM BUT NOTHING

Photo illustration by Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

By Sarah Rajewski
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new café is being built on campus. However, this café will not serve coffee and baked goods to students – instead, it will offer a forum for students’ thoughts and feelings.

The University Life Café, a new interactive Web site for students, will launch in the next few months.

“The Web site is developed with a café theme to represent students coming together to share ideas,” said Barbara Pearson, assistant director of Counseling Services.

Pearson said the purpose of the site is to promote mental wellness, and to encourage help-seeking behaviors for K-State students and faculty.

She said the University Life Café will provide a bridge to reach the student who would not typically connect with a counselor and to connect with other students.

Pearson said the site was created after Counseling Services received a grant from the Federal Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services through the Garrett Lee Smith suicide prevention program. Pearson said the goal was to develop an innovative online program for the K-State community.

“Once we got the grant, we

wanted to make it coconstructed by students,” Pearson said. “We really wanted a huge student voice.”

After listening to students’ ideas, Pearson said the result was a Web site that features articles written by students and faculty, art and writing contests, K-State events, videos and a blog.

“Engaging students through the Web in ways students are familiar is likely to help reduce the stigma of seeking information and encourage help-seeking behavior that can lead to a more satisfying college experience,” Pearson said.

The site will contain a listing of K-State events, since Pearson said students really wanted an all-inclusive place to look. There will be professional information and tips for people to use in their problems. Students also can help each other by contributing and talking about things together.

“Other students reading these articles then could realize that the experience similar problems and not feel isolated,” Pearson said.

Brent Anders, electronic media coordinator in the Office of Mediated Education, is serving as a videographer and consultant for the site. He is shooting a series of dramatized videos, which he said show how Counseling Services can help students in different situations.

Anders said the site is about different people coming together in a place where they can release feelings and help other people. He said the site is peer-oriented, since students can look at the site and see how it applies to their lives.

“There’s so much more to it – to really help people,” Anders said. “We’re making this Web site that’s more of a social site.”

Ciara Warden, senior in psychology, has been part of student advisory board that provided input and helped develop the Web site. She said the creators of the site are really interested in the personal stories of students to show their points of view and what is really happening in their lives.

Examples could include stories about friendships, breakups, life trials and encouraging moments. Pearson said the group is in desperate need of student-submitted works on anything involved with college life.

“Everyone’s really excited, and I hope more students get involved because it’s a really great student community,” Warden said.

Pearson said the University Life Café will launch in the next several months at www.universitylifecafe.org. To contribute to the site, articles can be e-mailed to univlifecafe@ksu.edu. People can call Pearson at 785-532-6927 with questions.

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

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\$1.50 YOU CALL IT 50 DRINKS, BOTTLES & SHOTS

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Robert Ecklund, MD

Staff Physician at Lafene since 1979

"I have been a physician at Lafene Student Health Center since 1979 because of the K-State students. I would not want to work anywhere else, especially at KU."

Education/Practice History

MD, Medical College of Virginia
2nd Marine Division, Camp LeJeune, NC
NRMIC, Charleston, SC
Toccoa Clinic, Toccoa, GA